

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 5, No. 12

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1952



RED CROSS officials for national headquarters in Toronto recently visited the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital for the first time. Left to right are Mr. Harold H. Leather, M.B.E., chairman of the National Executive committee; Miss

Margaret Baxter, R.N., acting director of nursing and formerly of Edmonton; and Mr. S. A. Bjarnason, assistant to the national commissioner. Miss Baxter is holding a small polio patient with feet in Denis Browne splints, who is regarding the whole affair with deep suspicion.

F.U.A. HEARS REPORT ON MONTANA STATE SCHOOL

ST. ALBERT—At their February meeting, the St. Albert F.U.A. and F.W.U.A. heard a very interesting report of the Montana State School and Farm and Labor Institute held in Great Falls from Jan. 13 to Jan. 20. This was given by Mrs. J. Harrold, one of six F.U.A. members who attended.

This school was financed by the 6 per cent educational tax, contributed by some of the Co-ops to the Union and the Labor Institute by funds from the Ford Foundation.

"Ignorant people cannot govern themselves" was the general theme for the meetings. The purpose was to give training in the mechanics of how to work in an organization and sound knowledge of farm subjects that are a part of the policy of the organization.

Lectures were given by prominent speakers on International Affairs, Economic Taxation, Co-op Philosophy, Health, Education, Duties of Officials, etc. An economics professor pointed out that while parity prices and high wages are the only immediate solution to the problem of the farmer and the laborer, a long range policy of supporting co-ops and consumer organizations might be an important factor in the ultimate control of spiraling prices.

Some of the problems of the Montana Farmers' Union are interesting to note. Children spend long hours on the school buses. Telephone service is very poor. Two rival farm organizations weaken the Union Farmers' voice, but the splendid backing of some of the Co-ops is a great help.

"It was an inspiring experience

to go to another country and for a short time become a part of an organization in that country. The Americans there are fine people, with a sense of responsibility for the continuation of true democracy within the nation and throughout the world," the speaker said.

She concluded with the hope that a school on somewhat similar lines would some day be organized within the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

Very sincere thanks are sent to Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. E. Atkinson for forwarding this report to your local editor.

AMATEUR PROGRAM RECORDED WILL BE RE-BROADCAST MARCH 22

ST. ALBERT — Music, singing and tap dancing made up the amateur program, which was held March 14, in the St. Albert Parish Hall. This program was tape-recorded and will be re-broadcast on Saturday, March 22, at 9:30 p.m. over the French station, CHFA.

Winners for the evening were as follows:

1st, Therese Be'humeur, who presented us with a lovely song.

2nd, Dave Terrault gave us two violin selections, accompanied by his sister Mrs. G. Borle. These

were, indeed, lovely pieces.

3rd, D. Boisvert with his guitar and L. Coulombe with his accordion entertained us with two lively numbers.

Those who couldn't attend last Friday will still get a chance to hear the entire program next Saturday. Be sure to listen.

VIMY NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Raoul Saucy was in Westlock Hospital recently.

Last Sunday a sports meeting was held to elect a new committee for the coming term. President, Alb. St. Arnaud; secretary, Robert Carriere.

Directors are Mr. Emil Laplante, Fernando Carriere, Henry Bernard, Jack Burns, Bernard Montpetit, Wilfrid Provencal, Paul St. Arnaud Alb. Fortier.

Miss Denise Casavant is in hospital.

Mr. Emmanuel Racine won the elections for councillor in the Morinville Municipal Division. Mr. Joseph Dusseault had previously served 20 second years.

On Sunday, Barrhead hockey team visited Vimy. Barrhead was victorious by a score of 13-3.

On Friday night a whist drive will be held, sponsored by the church.

Visiting during the week-end were Miss Alice Laplante, Juliette Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fortier.

Veteran Councillor and Reeve, Loses Election By 27 Votes In Morinville M.D.

MORINVILLE — Twenty-two years of continuous council service was brought to an end at least temporarily on Saturday, March 15 for Reeve Joseph G. Dusseault of the Municipal District of Morinville. Mr. Dusseault was defeated in Electoral Division 5 by Emmanuel Racine of the Picardville district.

ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Montpetit was completely destroyed by fire on Monday, March 10, at 3:00 p.m.

A card party, sponsored by the W.I. Sewing Club, was held on Thursday, March 13. Ten tables were filled. After the card party was over, a delicious lunch was served. The girls hope to have a better attendance at their next activity.

The Home and School will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday, March 26, instead of Wednesday the 19th. All parents are requested to attend.

Series Of Agricultural Meetings Being Held

"Balanced Grass and Livestock Economy in the Edmonton Area" is the topic for a series of meetings being held at various points throughout the Sturgeon and Morinville Municipalities. These meetings have been arranged by J. M. Fontaine, District Agriculturist.

The first meeting was held Monday evening, March 17, in East Gate Hall. Speakers at this and all meetings are Bill Lobay, Howard J. Fulcher and J. M. Fontaine. Tuesday and Wednesday, the meetings were held in Fedorah and Moore Hill Schools, respectively. Thursday and Friday meetings will be held in Waugh Community Hall, and in Egremont Community Hall.

Moving pictures on agricultural matters will be shown at all meetings and a question period is being reserved after each topic.

CURLING NEWS

ST. ALBERT — Twelve school teams gathered on Saturday and Sunday for a school bonspiel. The teams were skipped by: Marguerite Joyal, Joyce Atkinson, Joan Atkinson, Ruth Armstrong, Delphine Armstrong, John Boccock, Henry Genereux, Rene Brodeur, Larry Vague, Gerald Vague, Lawrence Leclair, Geary Laroque.

Results were as follows:

Grand Challenge

1st—John Boccock; Marguerite Anthierien, Mary Morin, Chester Cunningham.

2nd—Delphine Armstrong; Jeanette Belhumeur, Royden Roberts, Knille Pelletier.

Merchants

1st—Henry Genereux, Lorraine Roberts, Viola Nesom, Lucien Brodeur.

2nd—Joyce Atkinson; Sophie Sebzedo, Andre Rouault, Donald Terreault (who was absent).

Volmer Hobby Circle Club

ST. ALBERT — The Volmer Hobby Circle Club met at the home of Mrs. Allan McDonnell on Thursday, March 13. Plans were made for a future bazaar. Ladies were entertained by having a sing-song. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Borle on April 2.



ONE of the most charming pictures of Queen Elizabeth while she touring Canada as Princess last fall was taken by an Alberta man, Hux Lovely of Ellsboro. The above photo, snapped at Revelstoke, B.C., won fifth prize in a Canadian-wide contest. It was judged fifth only to pictures taken by the National Film Board; a commercial photographer and the Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

EDITORIALS

Don't Burn Stubble

Regardless of plowing difficulties, which can be overcome, A. M. Wilson warned farmers at the Legal Barley Improvement Day that under no circumstances should field stubble be burned off.

Farmers who burn their stubble waste nitrogen to the value of \$283 for 100 acres. The practice also leaves the land susceptible to erosion.

G. R. Sterling, of the Alberta department of agriculture, says that an average crop produces 1,500 pounds of straw to the acre, and this straw contains 9.15 pounds of nitrogen. Another 15 pounds of nitrogen can be produced if the straw is left on the field for bacteria to work on. At 11¼ cents a pound, 24.15 pounds of nitrogen is worth \$2.83 — \$283 for 100 acres.

Straw also provides a trash cover which prevents soil drifting and water erosion. It shelters the soil from the pounding effect of rain, and prevents puddling and sealing of the soil's surface.

Crisis Averted

When the outbreak of foot and mouth disease among cattle in Saskatchewan first became known, chaotic conditions in livestock marketing appeared imminent. The United States closed its borders to imports of all livestock from Canada. The provinces of British Columbia and Quebec imposed similar restrictions. Deliveries to stockyards in the west threatened to reach substantial proportions.

Timely advice broadcast to producers by livestock associations, farmers' organizations, and governmental leaders, resulted in a reduced flow of stock to market. Over the week-end the federal cabinet decided on a policy which was announced by Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture. The main points in the policy:

Rigid controls will be imposed on meat imports into Canada.

Floor prices on hogs will be maintained.

Persuasion will be brought to bear on provinces banning imports of prairie livestock, with the objective of removing such restrictions.

The minister said that an area of 50 miles square, including municipalities, is quarantined in Saskatchewan. Some 23 cattle were found to be infected with the disease and such, together with cattle which had contact therewith, have been destroyed. No cases have been found anywhere in Canada outside the infected area.

Mr. Gardiner said that with the resumption of normal domestic trade, the demand should be sufficient to take care of ordinary deliveries of cattle. Producers should not rush their animals to market.

With regard to hogs, the minister said the premium on A grades would be paid on animals weighing between 200 and 240 pounds, and the premium on B grades would be paid on animals weighing from 241 pounds up. This is a change in policy, as the previous limit for the A and B1 grades was around 220 pounds. Mr. Gardiner said that the floor price would be kept at \$26 per cwt., basis A grade Toronto, which means \$23.75 in Calgary.

Note and Comment

The Canadian dollar reached parity with the United States dollar on January 22, and in some cases was even commanding a small premium. Outside of a period from mid-1946 to September, 1949, when it was at a controlled par, this is the first time since 1939 that the Canadian dollar has been equal in value to the U.S. dollar.

Livestock prices tumbled at cattle marketing centres in the U.S.A. February because of large meat surpluses. There is over a billion pounds of meat in cold storage in that country. Hogs went down to \$17.50 per cwt. liveweight at St. Paul.

The great trouble with luck is that it often disappears when you need it most.

This Crowded World

Thornton Wilder once wrote a play dedicated to the proposition that the human race has survived up to now by the skin of its teeth—that it has always been nip and tuck whether mankind would keep or lose control of the earth.

We are reminded of the Wilder theme by a gruesome little booklet just received from the Population Reference Bureau in Washington, called "Europe's Overpopulation, Can It Be Solved by Emigration?"

The author, Robert C. Cook, says it can't; that overpopulation in Europe is now perilous and is worsening so fast that you could not move enough Europeans to less crowded areas to counteract current increases.

Since 1925, Europe has been a main battleground of World War II. Yet Europe's population since 1925 has increased by almost 90,000,000—from 307,700,000 to about 396,000,000. (We are speaking of Europe this side of the Curtain.)

For all that, European birth rates are not unusually high. Europe's overpopulation thus highlights the fact that the world's population as a whole is increasing faster than the world's ability to produce food. That is a situation which Mr. Cook believes cannot fail to bring on more and more wars as long as it exists.

Any remedies? Mr. Cook hopes vaguely for what he calls "a Schuman plan for balanced reproduction" of the human species in Europe. As far as we can dope that one out, it means birth control as a national policy enforced somehow by politicians — a proposition which doesn't seem likely to appeal to many people any time soon.

At risk of sounding unscientific and over-optimistic, we will say it looks to us as if the human race has merely reached another of those emergencies which are forever menacing it, and as if, on past performance, it will haul out of this one somehow.

How, we wouldn't know; and neither, we think, would any of the experts pondering the problem. But the best guess would seem to be that science, which is steadily increasing the average life expectancy, will also find ways, before it is too late, to make world food production keep up with human production.

Way To A Happy Marriage

"Marriages usually go on the rocks because of nagging, bickering and petty misunderstanding," according to Judge Joseph Sabbath, who has heard more than 75,000 divorce cases in his forty-eight years on the bench.

Here's Judge Sabbath's advice to the wives:

"Even though you have been slaving all day, don't look like nightmare Nancy when your man comes home.

"Don't be afraid to be romantic. Wave to the guy when he leaves home in the morning and jump into his arms when he comes home at night. Just because you have him signed, sealed and delivered is no reason to regard his coming and going as you would the garbage man's.

"Let him think he is the boss. You probably are but don't let him find it out if you can help it."

Here's Judge Sabbath's advice to the husbands:

"You may be choking on the biscuits your wife baked but you should clear your throat to praise her cooking.

"Tell her she is beautiful even if she isn't. A little flattery never hurt anybody.

"Call her occasionally from the office to remind her that you are thinking about her. She will love you for it. Take home a box of candy occasionally — or a bag of peanuts, if you can't afford candy. Don't forget she likes to be remembered."

Although the advice of Judge Sabbath may seem simple, it is worth considering in view of the fact that this down-to-earth jurist has talked more than eight thousand couples out of divorce and into reconciliation.

The Bible Today:

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." John 15, 13.

Voice of the People

PLEA FOR SANITY

The article about the Glastonbury Thorn is a notorious example of Harold Weir's well-known facility for distorting even religion to further his unofficial position as Royalty's Alberta foot-kisser. If he thought he could get away with it, Weir would have haloes appear above the Royal couple each time they entered a Canadian church. This attitude borders the blasphemous. The Glastonbury Thorn is a beautiful legend (i.e., an untrue fairy tale), but why should an object reputed to have direct connection with the Crucifixion, be forced to pander to Mr. Weir's quaint notions about the sanctity of the British Royal House, who, with exception of Victoria, the last two Georges and the present Queen, were a sorry crew of profligates?

If Weir's painful public grovelings are sincere, they are pathetic and laughable; if, as I have long suspected, they are dictated by a poseur's desire to hog the limelight, they are contemptible. The Thorn may have blossomed as Princess Elizabeth approached it (I am nasty enough to doubt it). But I don't suppose it occurred to wide-eyed little-boy Harry to pop around to the gardeners' quarters and find out if they dumped an extra bushel of fertilizer on the plant. This would be quite in keeping with the American passion for making magic. (They call it good public relations stunts. I believe.)

The present Queen does not need Mr. Weir's vulgar "legends" to enhance her status. She is in a job she didn't ask for, and probably doesn't want, and which, when one comes right down to cases, requires her to be nothing more than a charming dummy. If she makes it her business, as her good father did before her, to "make work", that is perform useful and productive acts when she's neither required nor expected to do so, then she will be highly commended. But for sanity's sweet sake, let us have no more murky, medieval tripe about a Holy Thorn bursting in bloom merely because a very modern, quite ordinary young woman chanced to stroll in its vicinity.

If you decide to publish this letter, I shall be fondly and eagerly awaiting to join battle with all the Empiah-worshippers, and tea-cup readers, who will undoubtedly take exception to my plea for simple sanity in an hysterical world.

KAY BROOK.
Mayerthorpe, Alta.

FROM CNIB

On behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and The Canadian Council of the Blind, I would like to express our very warm appreciation to the Edmonton Sun for its support of our 1952 White Cane Week. This annual educational campaign is of great value to our sightless citizens and the success achieved in publicizing it this year was most gratifying to us. The Edmonton Sun contributed greatly to its success and we are grateful for this interest and co-operation. Please accept our sincere expression of appreciation.

W. E. MILTON,
Canadian National Institute
for the Blind.
Edmonton.

LOW PIG PRICES

In answer to the statement, "What's wrong with our hog prices," by George Wengreniuk, I would like to say that I lose money on my pigs.

GEORGE KOZYRA.
Onaway, Alta.

ALBERTA OLD AGE PENSION (O.A.P.)

Native Albertans, in time of national peril, put on the King's (Queen's) uniform and uphold Canada's honor, and also protect its vast wealth. In doing so, they suffer many grievous war disabilities, for which the Dominion Government pays them a pension "as part compensation. Our Alberta Provincial Government, headed by Premier Ernest Manning, classes this compensation as "income," and uses it, under the Provincial means test to 70 years and over disabled war veterans, to evade paying the extra ten dollars (\$10.00) old age pension bonus.

So, Readers, I ask, is this a fair deal to World War One veterans, nurses and doctors?

God Bless our New Queen!
TOM L. POULSON,
Rochfort Bridge, Alta.

M.D. HOSPITAL LEGISLATION

Municipal Hospital schemes have developed into a fiasco, farce, and taxation tragedy—to wit, on a forty dollar valuation of four acres of rough agricultural land, no improvements, I am taxed \$21.50—\$15.00 of this is for hospital tax. So in less than two years, the full equity of this land is wiped out.

Even our outside farm toilets have been taxed, and I challenge any official, or MLA, to refute the above—documents provided if necessary.

TOM L. POULSON,
Rochfort Bridge.

BIGGEST CITY QUERY

In a recent edition, New York was referred to as "the largest city in the world." Isn't London, England, the largest?

ALICE WHYARD.

Editor's Note—The World Almanac gives the 1950 census for London as 8,346,137; New York as 8,573,403.

"DOING GOOD JOB"

I wish to acknowledge cheque for \$1.00 received last mail day for "Bright Sayings". Thank you very much for same.

We all enjoy your paper and wish you every success with your publication. We shall continue to support your paper, as we believe you are doing a good job.

DOROTHY MACDOUGALL,
Keephills, Alta.

NEW SUBSCRIBER

I have heard so many compliments on the fine write-ups in your paper, that I have ordered a subscription to it. Could you, however, send a copy of the February 15th issue? The one with large drawing of Queen Elizabeth on the front page.

MRS. I. MELLESTRAND,
Amisk, Alta.

AGAINST SMOKING MOTHERS

I wonder if they believe in the two articles, written on Nov. 10th and 17th, re Every Day Living, about cigarette handicaps? I hope so. About the worst I can see, is a young mother smoking a cigarette and nursing a baby.

Will say I like your paper.
MAX ZEISEL,
Dapp, Alta.

"BEST LOCAL"

I think your paper is one of the best local papers printed in Alberta.

SYLVIA WOYWITKA,
Bon Accord.

THANKS!

We enjoy reading your paper very much and wish you every success in 1952.

MRS. D. A. MACDOUGALL,
Keephills, Alta.

BEAUTIFUL BABIES



Third in our series of Beautiful Alberta Babies is Garry William Korotash, smiling infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Korotash of 11412 83 Street, Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Korotash formerly lived at Thorhild, and are well known in the Thorhild district. Additional snap shots or photos suitable for publication, of Alberta babies, will be welcomed by the Editor, P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton, for this paper.

PROVINCE CHANGES GRANTS FOR HORSE-RACING REVENUE

The Alberta government has issued an order-in-council making drastic changes in the method of handling grants and commissions for horse racing, it was learned Saturday.

The new order-in-council rescinds a former order of 1940, granting the R. J. Speers Corporation, Ltd., of Winnipeg, a 50 per cent commission on the pari-mutuel or betting tax collected for the province on the spring and fall racing meets in Calgary and Edmonton.

It cuts the agricultural grants for the Edmonton and Calgary Exhibition Associations from \$10,000 to \$5,000 a year, but allows them also to receive grants equivalent to 50 per cent of the province's betting tax on the spring and fall meets, to a maximum of \$50,000 each.

Eliminated from the government's new policy on "subsidies or grants" for the horse racing is

the Speers Corporation, the most influential body in prairie racing.

The changes in the order-in-council followed closely charges made Monday in the legislature, when J. Harper Prowse, Liberal leader, claimed the provincial government had made a "hidden subsidy" of \$538,000 to racing, through the Speers Corporation, since 1937. The charges were answered Tuesday by Premier Manning, who said the principle had been established 25 years without objection, for many years earlier and had been accepted. He said Mr. Prowse's figures were in error, were too high by some \$70,000, the commission on the tax being \$456,653 since 1943.

There was an echo of the charges and the answers regarding horse-racing in the house Friday, when Pete Chaba, S.C. Redwater, said that Mr. Prowse "had insinuated, even if he didn't state it, that we are subsidizing gamblers, that's dirt," he said.

FUA Mass Meeting At Stony Plain

A FUA mass meeting was held in Stony Plain hall on February 27.

Subjects of current interest to farmers were brought before the meeting by sub-director Lyle McMillan and a lively discussion followed. Mr. C. D. Fuhr was chairman.

A resolution was passed opposing the export of natural gas from the province as many new industries which might be established in Alberta such as the ore refining plant soon to be set up near Ft. Saskatchewan need gas for fuel purposes only and it was also felt that known gas reserves should be available for a period exceeding 30 years before any natural gas is exported.

The meeting urged that the dominion government pay farmers at least the prevailing world price for wheat sold on the domestic market, as Canadians in general not farmers alone should pay for any domestic wheat subsidy.

As Canada no longer sells Wiltshire sides to Britain the farmers assembled felt it was unfair to western farmers that the basic price of hogs should vary so much throughout Canada and a resolution urged the dominion government to establish a floor price of \$26 per cwt. on hogs as this is the floor price now paid in eastern Canada.

Another resolution asked that a plebiscite on rural electrification be held prior to the next provincial election as a political issue should not be made of his ques-

tion as it was when the first plebiscite was taken.

During a discussion of the auction marketing of cattle the conclusion was that this was a satisfactory method of selling.

There was some discussion on the contracts offered by various oil and gas line companies and the consensus of opinion was that farmers would be well advised to consult the union lawyer or other legal council before signing any contracts for right of entry, damages or oil rights.

Mr. Mark Hettinger a delegate to the recent CCIL convention in Saskatchewan pointed out that this cooperative has paid dividends of at least 16 per cent to its patrons each year since its establishment. Malcolm McMillan, provisional junior director and Mrs. J. G. Harold, women's director, spoke briefly of the Montana State MFU School which they had recently attended.

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Alberta Bishop Is Transferred To Manitoba

ST. PAUL, Alta. — Word has come from Ottawa that Most Rev. Maurice Baudoux, bishop of St. Paul, Alta., has been appointed coadjutor with the right of succession and administrator of the archdiocese of St. Boniface, Man.

Msgr. Baudoux, who was named bishop of St. Paul in 1908, succeeds Most Rev. G. Gabana, recently named archbishop coadjutor of the archdiocese of Sherbrooke, Que.

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AUCTION SALE

HAVING RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS FROM
Steve Meroniuk of Smoky Lake

who is giving up farming and moving to B.C., I will offer for sale at his place, being the N.E. 1/4 2-66-18 W 4th Mer., 4 miles West and 3 Miles North of Smoky Lake, 1 1/2 miles East and 5 miles North of Wapipite and 2 miles East and 1 mile South of Barich Post Office, the following fine list of Livestock, Power- and Horse-Drawn Machinery, Household Effects.

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SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M. — FREE LUNCH AT NOON.
HORSES—Roan Gelding, 12 years, 1400 lbs. Black Gelding, 10 years, 1200 lbs. Bay Mare, 10 years, 1200 lbs.
CATTLE—Red Cow, 6 years old, fresh 8 weeks, with calf at foot. Red Cow, 5 years old, fresh 4 weeks with calf at foot. Red Cow, 3 years old, fresh 4 weeks with calf at foot. Red Heifer, 2 years old, due to freshen about sale time. Black Cow, 8 years old, due to freshen in July, milking. Yearling Heifer.
HARNESS—Set of Breaching Harness, 2 Sets Plow Harness, 8 Horse Collars, various sizes.
HOGS—2 Yorkshire Brood Sows to farrow in April, Yorkshire Brood Sow, to farrow in May, 3 Feeder Pigs, 2 months old.
POULTRY—40 Light Sussex Pullets, Rooster, 2 Geese, 1 Gander.
BLACKSMITH OUTFIT — TOOLS
Forge Anvil, Engine Electric Motor, Hammers, Drills, Etc.
GRANARIES—3 Portable Granaries
FARM FOR SALE — Subject to upset price if not sold previous to sale date — S.E. 1/4 2-66-18 W 4th Mer., 160 Acres 120 Acres under cultivation, fenced with 2-strand barbed wire fence, no buildings — terms cash.
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11108 - 82nd Avenue, Edmonton. Phone 31781

WIFE OF ALBERTA CABINET MINISTER DESCRIBES JOURNEY WITH ROYALTY

Mrs. George Prudham, wife of Alberta's Minister in the Federal Government has written an interesting account of their visits with Princess Elizabeth and the Duke. Because people everywhere are interested in the intimate details and glimpses revealed in an article of this nature, it is re-printed herewith in full as Mrs. Prudham wrote it.

I have had so many requests to tell about our journey on the Royal train, which carried Their Royal Highnesses during most of their recent Canadian tour, that I decided to write a Christmas letter giving you a description of events and some of the highlights as I saw them.

George acted as host for Canada on the Royal train from Swift Current, Saskatchewan, to Banff, Alberta. It was his honor and duty to present the local dignitary who was host-at each official stop, to Their Royal Highnesses, the local host carried on from there each time. I was invited on the Southern Alberta tour, but circumstances prevented me from going. Their Royal Highnesses told Mr. Prudham when he left them that they would be looking forward to meeting me when they returned to Alberta on the Northern route.

George arrived in Edmonton by air and I by train. From there we drove to Jasper, Alberta, on a very treacherous road, driving at only ten miles per hour in many places. Chartered buses carrying our Mounted Police passed us; they were dropping the police at points to be specially guarded along the route. It made us appreciate how very many similar things had been done, by many people across this vast country of ours, to keep the tour running on its wonderfully planned schedule.

We stayed overnight in Jasper, boarding the train at 7 a.m. mountain standard time. We had special credentials to show the officials before boarding.

Their Royal Highnesses did not appear at Jasper and a crowd of several hundred who had gathered and waited in the early hours of a cold morning, were disappointed. The Royal couple had retired by Pacific time and it was actually six a.m. there.

We were talking with a brakeman and asked him some questions. He said that through the whole night he saw flashlight twinkling at every culvert and switch as well as at bridges. Guarding these places was one of the duties of our Mounted Police. Their other duties, which gave color to the pageant as well as safety for our Royal guests, you already know about.

We had our breakfast in the main diner, then visited with Mr. Thompson, the publicity agent for the tour, also with Mr. Stein and Mr. Measures, the protocol officers.

When the engineer of the train saw a crowd gathered at any point along the route, during waking hours it was his duty to press a buzzer which sounded in the Royal car. Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip would go to the back of the train to take a bow, when thus signalled.

We arrived in Edmonton, my home town, at 10:30 a.m. Here the mayor, Mr. Kankawitz, Mr. Kankawitz, the M.P. for Jasper-Edmonton, Mr. J. W. Welbourne, Mrs. Welbourne and other dignitaries were presented. A raised platform and promenade had been erected which made it easy for the crowd of over 2,000 to see the Royal guests. After a brief speech of welcome, which was presented in a



"UPON ARRIVAL in Edmonton, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were met by thousands of Albertans. But before their arrival they had already been met at Jasper by Hon. and Mrs. George Prudham, and the interesting details of their visit with the Royal couple are told here by Mrs. Prudham.

manuscript. In more detail, a bouquet of yellow roses was presented. Her Highness by Patricia Canton (her father is head of the Legion there). How quickly Patricia's nervousness was dispelled by the smile of Princess Elizabeth's smile as she stooped to receive the bouquet. The Royal couple walked the whole length of the raised promenade picking out people here and there for a brief chat. They really are adept at picking out personalities. Near me, Her Highness picked out Mrs. Harrison, who is a pioneer, and chatted with her. The "ten minute" stop stretched to twenty. I feel that this in itself was a tribute to the excellent organization there.

After leaving Edmonton, we received an invitation from Their Royal Highnesses to have cocktails, in their lounge car before luncheon. The exact time to be indicated later.

Fifteen miles east of Edmonton, the train was stopped so that the Princess and the Duke could go forward to the engine where Princess Elizabeth would take the throttle. The train started jerkily, as a car often does, then ran slowly for about fifteen miles stopping with the same jerky movement. When they were in their car and settled they sent for us. We went to their lounge, and after the proper salutations were over, Princess Elizabeth motioned to me to share the divan she was seated upon and Prince Philip indicated a chair for George. The Princess was wearing the red suit which the reporters tried so hard to describe. I'd say it is the shade of the English robin's breast. It had a black cut velvet applique on the collar. The skirt was pencil slim. She has small hips and slender legs. She was dressed for the day ahead for she wore brogues with Cuban heels. Her mink jacket went over the suit in Edmonton and again in Edmonton. I asked Her Highness about being in the engine, taking it for granted that she had driven it. She very modestly said "Oh, I didn't drive the engine". Then she went on to describe the plunging and rolling action you feel in the engine of a train. She paid a tribute to the engineers and fire-

men who drive our engines. She also compared our trains with the English ones, saying our trains run much more smoothly though not nearly so fast. The Duke asked George what supported a town like Edmonton. This George answered to be the best of his ability. During this I sat enchanted with a dainty, intelligent, beautiful young woman whose complexion and teeth are flawless and whose violet blue eyes look at you with so much sincerity. I asked Her Royal Highness about their journey over the Atlantic Ocean. She said it was very smooth but the gaining of so much time, five hours, was difficult to adjust yourself to. "You know we had two luncheons that first day," (I thought to myself, what a strenuous first day we had imposed upon them.) She went on to say they had phoned home from the east. There the time was seven hours in difference.

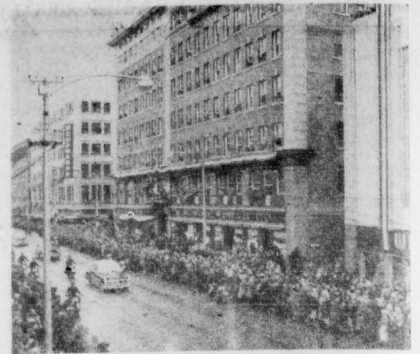
Through this, Prince Charles and Princess Anne popped into our conversation. I asked Her Highness if she thought their children would know them upon their return. She was sure they would because they knew her when she had returned from two and one-half months at Malta. The Prince asked about the soil and growth and why so little of the land was cleared. The conversation was interrupted by the buzzer. The Prince jumped, grabbed Her Highness by the hand, and they raced to the back of the train, one car length to take a bow. They returned with shining eyes, the Princess' hair fluffed with the breeze, and continued the visit.

There was tomato juice or sherry if you wished it. Everyone took tomato juice. Prince Philip took great pains in adding salt to Worcester sauce and the juice; he also served it. We told them about the Pembina Valley and coal areas. You could tell they were already very well informed by the questions they asked. Suddenly Princess Elizabeth looked out of the window and said "look at the cars and people", glancing to see if the buzzer would go. They hurried out again. This was longer, for at last the engine took water. Whilst they were out we suggested to Lady Elphinstone that we should leave, but she said "Oh, not yet", so we stayed while they took so many bows. The chair was not one-sided, they do draw you out. Meanwhile the train was travelling at eighty miles an hour making up time. As we passed Duffield, Their Royal Highnesses remarked in a tone that they should soon be nearing the first officials.

All the bouquets which lent themselves to vases were set about in their lounge. The car itself was decorated in time green, making perfect background. The lounge was divided from the dining quarters by mirrored doors. Their Royal Highnesses greatly admired a spray of artificial flowers, Calli Lilies etc., made by some Italian women in British Columbia. At this point we bowed ourselves out. They were most charming and gracious with their adieus.

A bouquet of orchids with no foliage had been placed in the general dining car for all to share in their leisure. Large orchids in profusion are a joy to behold. We had luncheon and had to make haste so as to be ready to leave the train at Edmonton.

Here, as Minister of the Federal Government, my husband presented His Honour J. J. Bowlen, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Premier Manning, Mrs. Manning, Mayor Parsons and Mrs. Parsons, Mayor-General C. Vokes, C.B. CBE, DSO, C.D. to Their Royal Highnesses. The tour of Edmonton began at the C.N.R. Station and continued for many miles through streets thronged with adult people and crowds of happy, cheering children who had waited hours



Cheering throngs welcomed the Royal Couple on their visit to Alberta, but Mrs. Prudham tells of the personal visit she shared with her husband, Hon. George Prudham, Alberta's Minister in the Federal Government.

through what was almost a drizzle, for their glimpse of Royalty.

Mr. Stein and Mr. Measures rode now well pleased they were with the organization in Edmonton. It was a lasting pleasure to ride through your own city and see so many familiar smiling faces.

A long stop was made at the Legislative Buildings. Here the Cabinet Ministers' wives and Mrs. Mooney were formally presented to Their Royal Highnesses in the Lieutenant-Governor's office; this in itself made a pretty show.

The "Highland Scottish Group" children and adults, were out in front, numbering some hundred. They made an impressive sight standing in tiers on the steps of the Legislative Buildings. Assembled choirs sang many suitable songs. Here the formal speeches were delivered and presentations were made to the Royal Couple, flowers for Princess Elizabeth, gifts for themselves, also for Prince Charles and Princess Anne. These were made by children from the "Children's Ward" in various hospitals throughout the city.

The tour of Edmonton took us to the Imperial Oil Refinery, where there was to be served and a demonstration made by an engineer using first a miniature drill to demonstrate "drilling" through a sample showing the various strata through which actual drilling is done; the lecture continued showing the refining of oil with another, complete set up in miniature.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip stood robed to the spot in a comfortable slightly slouched position. They listened intently, asking intelligent questions as the machines operated. The lecture lasted quite a long time. They were so wrapped they did not take any of the delicious sandwiches and French pastries being proffered, they only drank their tea. So, of course, the guests behind them were politely reminded of their duties also. I am sure they could have done with some refreshment, but they were so intent upon that lecture, even though they may have guessed they would be presented with a brochure at its conclusion. The brochure was of a large size, fully illustrated and bound in natural calf skin.

After this long day the Princess and Prince arrived at the MacDonald Hotel looking as fresh as it was morning. They went to the Royal Suite on the fifth floor first. This floor was most strictly guarded, as indeed was the whole hotel and its surroundings. Princess Elizabeth wore a black net cocktail-length dress trimmed with sequins, and with her hair simply arranged. The Princess and the Duke proceeded to the main corridor leading to the dining

room. Here the dinner guests were presented. Their Highnesses were most gracious through it all. An incident delighted me and perhaps them too, though their faces betrayed nothing. A man and his lady were presented. He bowed most graciously but his lady shook their hands heartily and said "Pleased to meet you". After all, perhaps she was the most natural guest there and, who knows, but the happiest person to meet them. She looked that way.

Their Royal Highnesses had with a beautiful "Chinook Asker" in the sky between Jasper and Edmonton. Her Royal Highness had heard the term "Chinook". Whilst the other guests were being seated, the head table guests were in a lounge, during this time Princess Elizabeth asked me what a "Chinook" was. With the help of Premier Manning I tried to tell her that the warm Pacific air rushes in pushing the snow clouds up and ahead of it, forming an arch. This warm air can change the temperature often seventy degrees within hours.

After dinner they were taken to Clark Stadium to see a football game. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague and sat with them. Prince Philip asked many questions about the game and was highly amused at some of the plays, but Princess Elizabeth asked how long the football season was, was the crowd always that crowded, and how many people did the stadium hold.

Following this they went to their train, being piped through the CNR depot, where a large crowd was standing at attention. We wished them "God speed" and a happy reunion at home and returned to the car thrilled and glad after our long day with these most gracious people.

I thought of Princess Elizabeth on the tour so far as a fairly fit person by night in Quebec City. A regal intelligent woman in a gold lace formal gown, wearing the "Order of the Garter" in Ottawa, a deliberate and poised young woman, insinuating a guard of honor of natural, gracious person, making our visit pleasant, despite the confusion of taking bows from the train; a young woman, mostly like the wife of a naval officer, the young to have children, in her black party dress in Edmonton.

Princess Elizabeth's last bright smile and wave from the train as she looked up at her smiling and waving husband, always showing her side, then back at the crowd until they were out of sight, stillingers on.

The pup and paper monster's worst harvest last year was estimated on record but it averaged only one-eighth of a cent per acre on the 14,640 square miles of best land under lease to the industry.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

T. W. PUE, Editor and Publisher
MRS. LEO BELHEIMER, Local Editor

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dition, with cistern; new barn and
chicken house; 2 granaries; good well;
1947 Chevrolet sedan, light green,
highway, half mile from town and cen-
tralized school and high school. Apply
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GOOD stock farm for rent, three year
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pasture, 175 acres under cultivation. For
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P.M.-22

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cellent location for small dairy to sup-
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motel. Good buildings, full line of
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head of young cattle including five cows.
Price for farm and machinery, \$55,000.
00, cash. Apply A. J. Canim, 16011 115
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1/2 SECTION, Carvel district, 220 acres
cultivated, 85 acres summerfallow; fair
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QUICK SALE—Good 1949 Ford cus-
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FOR SALE—1949 Chevrolet sedan,
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FOR SALE—1949 1-ton Ford truck,
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financed. No dealers. Phone 32667.
P.M.-20-27, A-3-R

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coach, \$149.50; 1932 Chevrolet sedan,
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or tamarac rails, or your old car or
truck in trade. Call, phone or write
Kryvoniska Bros., Hairy Hill, Alta.
X.M.-15-22-29

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FOR SALE—John Deere Model H
tractor, new rear tires, in good running
order, overhauled in 1950. Apply to
August Heese, R.R.1, Legal.
C.M.-8-15-22

FOR SALE—Service Station, 25 miles
east of Edmonton on Highway No. 15,
with or without 4-room house and acre-
age. For particulars write Edw. Krebs or
phone 1113, Fort Saskatchewan.
C.M.-8-15-22

CAFE FOR SALE—Very reasonable
price, or for rent. Can accommodate 47
people, living quarters at the back.
Building 28'x56', stucco. Apply Dan
Palamarek, Smoky Lake, Alta. Box 108.
P.M.-8-15-22

FOR SALE—Oliver 80, on rubber and
steel, excellent running order, \$1000;
practically new 5-ft. Seaman tiller, 70;
or accept on trade power mow, 70;
delivered rake, late model Fairmaid, or
12-ft. packers. Ronald McKinlay, Atha-
basca, Alta. P.M.-8-15-22

FOR SALE—A good garage in fast
growing town, with John Deere and
Chrysler agencies. Excellent opportunity
for ambitious young farmer who knows
good farm machinery. Reason for selling,
present owner retiring. Write P.O. Box
7, Boyle, Alta. X.M.-22-29

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FOR SALE—Used machinery, 7" til-
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10" cultivator. Apply Petersons Service
Centre, Alix, Alta. Phone 85. X.M.-15

FOR SALE—\$349, McCormick-Deer-
ing, solid rubber; \$545, Model "L" Case
tractor, also solid rubber tires; 1929 John
Deere Model "D", \$249.50; 1939 Ford,
new tires, good shape, \$585; 1928 Chev-
rolet, in running order, \$75. Call or write
Andrew Motors, Andrew, Alta. X.M.-22-29

BARGAINS in used farm machinery,
all for sale at special prices—1 1/4-ft.
Case disc, new shape, 18" blades; 1
1/4-ft. IHC disc; 1 John Deere AR tractor;
or 1 1/2-ton IHC, on steel. Call, phone
or write G. P. Fedorak, Phone 15, Wil-
lingdon, Alta. X.M.-15-22

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FARMERS—Don't overlook these out-
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chinery. Just the thing to start you off
right in your spring work! Model "D"
John Deere tractor, A1 shape, on rub-
ber, \$1550; Model "D" John Deere, on
steel, \$650; John Deere 10" disc, \$99.
Some good auto units. Dodge car, 1941
model, new motor, new tires, \$550; 1939
Nash sedan, \$395; 1936 1-ton Chevrolet
truck, \$450; 1/2-ton 1936 Chevrolet
truck, \$349. Call, phone or write, Nick
Mandrusiak, Boyle, Alta. X.M.-22-29

FOR SALE—20-grass Cockshutt drill
lever lift, with grass seed attachment,
\$85; one Massey-Harris 16-run disc,
with steel box, \$125; International 16-
run drill, \$75. Jas. McNamara, Boyle,
Alta. X.M.-22-29

FOR SALE—1939 Massey-Harris
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tractor, 1948 Model, \$497; 6' John Deere
pull-type combine with motor, \$999;
Cockshutt 12' one-way disc, \$395. Call
or write, Drebitt & Koroluk, Phone 23,
Andrew, Alta. J.M.-15-22

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1948 Massey-Harris 44 gas, with cab	\$1600
1947 IHC W6, reconditioned and repainted	\$1500
1943 Minneapolis Moline U tractor, new rubber	\$1650
1942 IHC W30, new rubber, A-1 shape	\$1075
1946 Massey-Harris 102 Sr., reconditioned	\$1100
1939 Model 25, A-1 shape	\$950
1937 Model 25, reconditioned	\$700
1937 Model 25, good rubber	\$750
1938 Minneapolis KTA	\$550
1928 John Deere D, on steel	\$200

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13-ft. Oliver, three row	\$125
10-ft. three row Massey-Harris	\$275
1 Con Cade Bros. hay stacker like new	\$125

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1948 Dodge 1 ton	\$1500
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1949 Ford 1 ton	\$950
1946 Dodge 1/2 ton	\$850
1939 IHC 1 ton	\$600
1936 Ford 2 ton	\$600
1942 IHC 1 1/2 ton	\$600
1938 Ford 1 ton	\$300
1936 Ford 1/2 ton	\$200

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Pontiac - Buick - G.M.C. Trucks
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OLIVER 88, new guarantee, \$2560;
Oliver 80 (1946), \$1300; Oliver 99
(1949), \$2400; John Deere Model D
(1941), \$900; Farmall H (1946), \$1000;
Allis-Chalmers "WC" (1946), \$1000;
Oliver press drill, 10 ft., as new, \$550;
Van Brunt drill, 28 run, as is, \$100;
416 Oliver plow, as new, \$450; IHC
WD9 tractor, \$2400. Write or phone us
for further particulars or call in while
you are in Calgary. McPherson & Thom
Ltd., 802 11 Ave. W. Calgary, Phone
27347-62770. X.M.-15-22

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8 1/2-ft. No. 509 M-H tiller, one year old	\$800
9-ft. John Deere, on rubber	\$450
6-ft. No. 509 M-H, on rubber, with seeder attach.	\$350
8-ft. IHC, on rubber, with fertilizer attach.	\$350
8 1/2-ft. M-H No. 22, on steel, with attachments	\$250
8 1/2-ft. M-H No. 22, on steel, with fertilizer attach.	\$250
8 1/2-ft. Cockshutt 34 seeder	\$100

USED WIDE LEVELS

15-ft. wide level, no seeder	\$650
15-ft. wide level, complete	\$850

USED COMBINES FOR SPRING

1941 No. 21 M-H, self propelled, 10-ft., motor	\$1650
1946 No. 15 M-H, P.T.O., overhauled	\$750
No. 20 M-H, 6-ft., P.T.O.	\$450
8-ft. Cockshutt, P.T.O.	\$450

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FOR SALE 1937 Model D John
Deere tractor A1 condition, on steel,
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Napoleon Regimbald, Legal, Alta.
C.M.-22-29, A-5

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Ten tons good bromo
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FOR SALE—Good green baled al-
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FOR SALE—Victory oats, 2CW-43 lbs.
per bushel, moisture 16.3%. Send for
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FOR SALE—Warrior barley, certified
No. 1, germination 95%, \$2.50 per bus.
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1st and 2nd generation, also certified
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Germination 95%, J. Daguid, R.R.5,
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1948 CHEVROLET COACH, real good
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and ready to go. 90 COCKSHUTT
TRACTOR, good shape, MODEL H GIB-
SON, new, fully equipped, \$1350.00,
110-2000 watt Anon FAIRBANKS-
MORSE, completely overhauled, used 3
weeks. Fully equipped, \$800.00, 110-
1000 watt FAIRBANKS, air cooled.
Ready to go. Apply Holmes Bros. Gar-
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FOR SALE—200 bu. Montcalm seed
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250 bus. Mail orders as soon as pos-
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P.M.-22

FOR SALE—"Clackitty Clara's",
"Smoky Joe's", Floor Pushing Fred's",
Holt's piston seal, cures piston slap,
oil burning, poor compression. Lasts
10,000 miles, \$5.95. C.O.D. or write
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M.-20-27, A-3-10

FOR SALE—Victory seed oats,
government tested, 96% germination.
Not cleaned, 90c per bushel. Montcalm
seed barley, 84c germination. Not
cleaned, \$1.25 per bushel. Apply A. L.
Melick, Bon Accord P.M.-20-R

FOR SALE—A.R. J.D., with power
control, 8 months old, \$2100, no trade;
1 1938 Model "D", steel and rubber,
\$850; 1 1938 Model "D", steel, \$550;
1 1946 WD9, \$2300, or trade; 1 6' J-D
combine, with pickup and motor, \$1120;
1 No. 27 M-H self propelled combine,
complete, threshed 300 acres, new guar-
antee, \$4950; M-H self propelled com-
bine, 3 years old, \$3600; J-D disc tiller,
2 years old, 7 1/2 ft., rubber tires, \$370;
4 14 M-H plows, 1 year old, \$376;
Krauskopf Bros., Morinville, Alta.
C.M.-20-R

FOR SALE—1 oil brooder, used one
season, from 500 to 1000 chicks. Jacob
Guignon, 113 St., half mile north city.
P.M.-13-20-R

First quality Firestone factory re-
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last. Note these values. All these tires
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670x15 regular tread \$16.65
710x15 regular tread \$18.55
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ONE DOLLAR on the purchase price of
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WANTED—Qualified mechanic for
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chinery. Also require a young man
with knowledge in sales of farm ma-
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FOR SALE—Baby's crib and mattress,
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TAKE Elemen C & J Vitamin B12 for
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chickens in one week and increases egg
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22774. C.M.-6-tf-R

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That I, Ted Mackies will not be re-
sponsible for my wife's debts, as she
has left my bed and board. CM 22-29

PETS and LIVESTOCK

FOR EXCHANGE—One 3 year old
red bull, registered, wanted to exchange
for same type and breed. Apply Fred
Low, Minburn. P.M.-15-22

FOR SALE—Aberdeen Angus bulls,
9-12 months old, registered, TB tested.
Walter Ellett & Son, Morinville, Alta.
P.M.-20-27, A-3-10-17-R

STOCK BUYERS—Horses bought
every Tuesday and Wednesday at Sped-
den and Ashmont. Highest prices paid.
Alex Hymonyk and Henry Quinn.
C.A.-28-tf

FOR SALE—Good registered Angus
bulls. See James Buyers, Onoway, Alta.
C.M.-15-22

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Purebred
Shorthorn heifers and bulls, 10-11
months, TB and Bangs tested. Write
or call Dave Ball, R.R.5, Edmonton.
Phone 97245-33. P.M.-15-22-29

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Write for free information on the
Polled Shorthorn, a new breed of
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berta.

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C.M.-10-tf

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FOUR ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
With sun-porch, bathroom and
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ALCOMDALE NEWS BRIEFS

A good crowd was in attendance
at the card party held in the Al-
comdale community hall on March 8.

Winners for cribbage were:
Ladies' high, Miss Hedy Mollen-
koff; low Mrs. A. Gill; Gent's
high, Mr. Jim Thomson; low, Mr.
Johnnie Hodgson.

For whist: Ladies' high, Mar-
garet Houle; low, Mrs. R. Whitson.
Gent's high, Mr. Maurice Miller;
low, Raymond Mills.

During lunch the crowd was en-
tertained by an impromptu sing-
song of old favorites by Miss A.
McKenzie, Mr. T. D. Cunningham,
and Mr. T. J. Harrington, which
was very much enjoyed.

A donation of \$20 was made to-
ward the Red Cross by the Com-
munity League.

Miss G. Sweheim, former pri-
mary teacher at Alcomdale, was a
week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Shewchuk.

Mr. Johnnie Hodgson, who is in
the Air Force, stationed in Tor-
onto, is back on leave.

Mr. Curtis Mills of Wanham is
here visiting his mother, Mrs. W.
B. Mills, who is critically ill in
hospital.

Mrs. Don Rye is now at home
convalescing after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. (Sandy) Jack Ar-
low are the proud parents of a
baby boy, Allan Bruce.

Mrs. Pasmore is visiting friends
and relations in Los Angeles,
whom she hasn't seen for 40 years.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arlow, Mr. L.
Davidson and Mr. Frank Ellett
have just returned from a three
week trip to California and re-
port a marvellous time.

After completing their courses
at McTavish Business College, the
Misses Nora and Mary Arlow are
employed at the main branch of the
Bank of Commerce in Edmonton.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. War-
shawski is Mrs. Carrie Jakniski of
Chipman, sister of Mr. Warshaw-
ski.

MORINVILLE NEWS BRIEFS

Twin boys were born to Mrs.
Leo Douzich recently.

Raymond Tailleux and Albert
Krauskopf have left Morinville
for Beaverlodge Lake, Sask.,
where they are employed by
Eldorado Mines.

Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bow-
len and Mrs. Bowlen were the
guests of Rev. Msgr. E. Tessier
recently.

A baby boy was born to Mrs.
Jerry Gingras on St. Patrick's
Day.

Born to Mrs. Adrienne Derouin,
formerly Voyer, who is now re-
siding at Redwater, a baby girl
recently.

Lloyd Salt was a visitor to
Morinville Monday evening. Salty,
who is employed by the Haliburton
Oil Company, was sporting a
two-toned beard.

Born to Mrs. Peter A. Gibeault
a baby girl, on March 10.

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Includes house, barns, chicken house,
4 granaries, good well, \$8,500, some
terms. Bill Verenka, Hairy Hill, Alta.
P.M.-15-22-29

FOR SALE—160 acres good land,
100 acres under water, so can be used
as muskrat farm or can be drained in
half hour and used for field crops or
cattle. Will sell for \$9 per acre. Bob
Piquette, Plamondon, Alta. X.M.-22-29

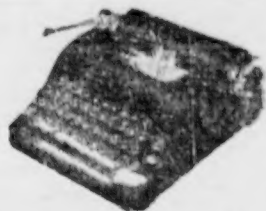
FOR SALE—160 acre farm in Col-
linton district, 134 acres under cultiva-
tion, good 3 roomed frame house, good
farm buildings. Priced at \$5500 for
quick sale. John Semenjak, Boyle, Alta.
X.M.-22-29

FOR SALE—Large two-storey house,
acre of land and orchard on Lake Cow-
ichan river. Converted to apartments.
Ideal for rooming house. Modern and
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P.M.-8-15-22-29



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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

My husband and I have recently moved to this place and his business acquaintances have been very nice to us.

My problem is that they all serve cocktails before dinner and I do not drink. Do I embarrass my hostess by refusing or what should I do?

A. G.

Answer:

Many people are allergic to alcohol even when they do not disapprove of it and a hostess should always have some non-alcoholic

drink for those of her guests who prefer it. If there is no fruit or tomato juice offered, simply ask for plain ginger ale and your hostess certainly should not be embarrassed.

LOUISA.

He Has Only One Question

INDIANAPOLIS — Federal Court Judge William E. Steckler found himself up against a stickler here. The question was posed by an aged confidence man, who asked:

"What I'd like to know, your honor, is why people are so stupid?"

The judge had asked Fred H. Griffith, 71: "How does a man your age feel about such a record? Why do you do all these things to innocent people?"

Griffith had pleaded guilty to bilking a Terre Haute cab driver of \$286 by posing as a postal inspector on a secret assignment which would not allow him to stay in a hotel. He asked to stay in the cab driver's home. After a two-week sojourn, he asked his host to indorse a check. The check "bounced" after Griffith disappeared.

Griffith's long record of arrests, the first in 1913, was offered in evidence. He has served seven prison sentences.

Judge Steckler's answer to Griffith's question was another prison sentence—one year.

Canadians spent more on pleasure travel in the U.S. and overseas last year than ever before, a total of \$225,700,000.

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\$1 for EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life". Address "Embarrassing Moments", P.O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

Here is the most embarrassing moment of my life. I hope it is published.

One evening I was waiting for my boy friend to come and get me for the dance we had made a date for. I was almost ready and was sitting by my dresser in my bedroom. The door was open into my room, and I had my back to it. All of a sudden I happened to look around and there was my boy friend watching me as I put my make up on. Was I ever embarrassed, as I didn't know he was there.

Haren, Alta.

C. C.

One day my sister and I were shopping in Edmonton. I wanted to buy some candies, so I went up to what I thought was my sister and said, "Give me a dollar."

I sure felt embarrassed when I found it was a stranger.

Chip Lake.

N. B.

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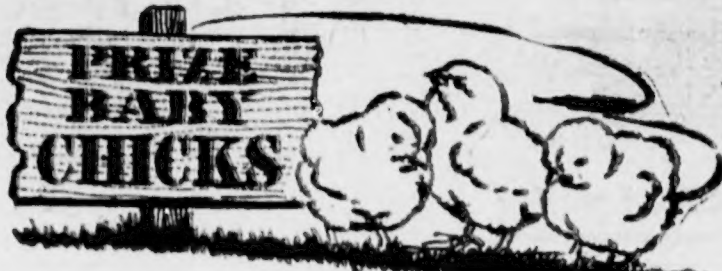
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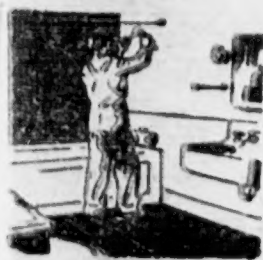
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A Difference

The liner was encountering bad weather in mid-ocean and some of the passengers were very uncomfortable. Watching a miserable-looking man who was bending over the side of the ship, a fair young thing turned to the woman at her side.

"Your husband is a poor sailor, is he not?" she said.

"Certainly not," said the woman, "he's a rich stockbroker."

"Intoxicating" Milk

An old man's cow got loose, visited a neighbor's stirk, and ate so much sour mash that she died. The old man put in a claim against the neighbor for the cost of the cow.

"I'll never pay it," said the neighbor. "My whiskey mash didn't kill your cow. She gave eggnog, and you milked her to death."

Higher-Ups

Tenant—"Why raise my rent when my room is in the attic?"

Landlord—"You use more stairs than any one else."

Well It Worked

Suitor—Yes, sir; I've a plan where you can save money.

Father—All right, son; take her and be good to her.

What!

Boss (to office boy who is half an hour late)—You should have been in here at eight o'clock.

Office-boy—Why, what happened?

P. STARKO and J. STARKO

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Ezra went to the bank and asked for the loan of one dollar.

He paid the six per cent interest for a year in advance. To the banker's surprise, Ezra gave him a \$5,000 government bond as security. Ezra renewed the loan each year. After three years the perplexed banker asked him just what the big idea was. "Well," replied Ezra. "It is a lot cheaper than renting a safe deposit box for \$10 a year."



M. J. Mather, B.Sc.,
Assistant Director,
Manitoba Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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"Save the Soil" Campaign in Manitoba

A new and different farmer competition, known as a "Save the Soil" campaign, was started in Manitoba in 1951. The object of the competition is to encourage farmers to adopt soil management methods which will prevent wind and water erosion and maintain or improve the fertility of their soils. Two important farm practices are encouraged: (1) the use of trash cover and (2) the growing of grasses and legumes in rotations.

The Campaign. Twelve farmers in the Pilot Mound district of Manitoba entered the 1951 "Save the Soil" campaign. In the Spring, their farms were surveyed by soil and crop specialists, and suggestions made as to methods of soil improvement. At the end of the season, each farm was scored on the basis of the practices used by the farmer to control soil erosion and maintain fertility. Later, in November, an Achievement Day Banquet was held at which the results of the competition were discussed, and prizes awarded to those farmers who had made the best effort during the season. A silver cup, donated by this Department, comprised the major award.

Good Results. Each farmer participating in the campaign indicated that he had gained valuable information and experience from the 1951 "Save the Soil" competition. They all considered it a worthwhile effort, and each member agreed to persuade one or more of his neighbours to enter the campaign in 1952. Officials of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture associated with the Pilot Mound campaign, were impressed with its value in stimulating greater farmer interest in soil conservation methods. As a result, "Save the Soil" campaigns have now been officially approved by the Department as a provincial soil improvement project.

Farmers and others interested in soil conservation work in Western Canada will follow the results of the Manitoba campaign with interest. The Line Elevators Farm Service considers it a privilege to be associated with this important soil conservation program.

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Motor Accident Toll In Alberta Alarming

Motor accidents in Alberta last year reached the alarming total of more than 11,800, according to a report received by the Alberta Motor Association.

There were 183 traffic deaths, of which 147 were at various points, outside the cities of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Officials of the AMA, which has been a leading advocate of highway safety measures for many years, are taking steps to study the traffic situation with a view to bringing about a substantial reduction in highway accidents.

While police report that their patrols have been increased, especially of points along the Calgary-Edmonton and other highways where speeding and reckless driving are prevalent, there is a strong feeling that other remedial steps are necessary to curb highway accidents.

Many of the fatalities were at level railway crossings. Others occurred when motorists collided with parked trucks while head-on car crashes also took their toll.

Volume of traffic in Alberta is showing a steady increase, which no doubt is another contributing factor. Nevertheless, there is a growing feeling in safety organization quarters that prompt action is necessary, not only along educational but also on enforcement lines, that will ensure greater driving safety in this province.

The provincial executive of the AMA will study reports of an early meeting.

There are more white-tail deer per square mile in Nova Scotia than anywhere else in North America.

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\$1 for BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. Address "Bright Sayings", P. O. Box 4368, South Edmonton.

My grandson, watching Grandpa sharpening his razor, noticed him pull a hair from his head to try out the blade and asked why he did that. Grandpa said, "That's how I tell if it's sharp enough, but I can't do it much longer or I'll have no hair left." To which our grandson replied, "Is that how you lost the rest of your hair?"

Mrs. D. A. MacDougall,
Keephill, Alta.

At the bull judging at the Royal Winter Fair, the judges were having a hard job to decide between two prize animals. A little boy came along and pointing to one of the bulls said: "This is the best one because I think it will give the most milk."

Hans v.d. Born,
Busby.

A grade 1 neighbor boy, nicknamed "Butch" got a "B" rating on his first school test. In reply to his mother on his school progress, he said: "I didn't do so good, mother. I just got "B" so wrote "UTCH" beside it so it wouldn't look so bad!"

Mrs. Walter Bensch,
Wildwood, Alta.



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF MORINVILLE No. 91

- APPLICATIONS for the position of CAT OPERATORS will be received by the Council of the District. All applications must be in writing accompanied by references as to qualifications.

J. O. PATRY, Sec.-Treas.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF MORINVILLE No. 91

Notice To All Ratepayers

Ratepayers are reminded that a penalty of 5% will be added to all arrears of taxes remaining unpaid on the 1st day of April, 1952.

J. O. PATRY, Sec.-Treas.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF MORINVILLE No. 91

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This is to advise that a Tax Recovery Caveat will be registered against any land on which taxes are still unpaid for the years 1950 and 1951. Registration of the caveat can be avoided if arrangements are made to pay the 1950 taxes immediately.

J. O. PATRY, Sec.-Treas.

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LEGAL NEWS BRIEFS

Once more the Legal students, with the help of very well known and able artists of the community, entertained in a most successful performance of the French comedy, "Les Copains" a very enthusiastic and imposing audience last Sunday evening, March 16. Added features of the concert were of a varied and interesting nature. The school principal, Sister Lapointe, and the students are grateful to Father Jacob, the very able director of the play, and to all those who co-operated for this unexpected success.

A first report of the drive recently organized by the newly-elected Curling and Skating Club, is proving to be a very interesting success. A bulletin board has been posted at the residence of Mr. George Montpetit. Have a look at it and do your share to assure the success of this worthy enterprise.

Patients who were admitted to hospital during the week-end include Mr. Henri Caouette, for the second time this winter, and Mrs. Charlier. Returning home from hospital were Mr. Ernest Letourneau and Mr. Willie Boisvert.

Best wishes for a happy trip are extended to Mrs. Romeo Proulx, who left for a tour of the east and parts of the United States. Best wishes also to Mr. and Mrs. Philipe Mercier, who will leave by train for a trip down east and through the States. He will return with a new Buick direct from the factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Pare and family left Legal once more to take up residence on their farm at Strathmore, Alberta. The McCann family will have also taken up their new post at New Westminster by this coming week-end.

An important school meeting was held here last Friday afternoon, when the trustees and superintendent of the Sturgeon Division, studied together with an able architect possible plans of the construction of a new school in Legal.

The young married couples of the parish are again cordially inviting you to a Pie Social and amateur program, to be held in the Lamarch Hall next Sunday evening. Any volunteers will be welcomed for the amateur program. Give your names to Mrs. Walter Van de Walle before next Sunday. Ladies, be sure to bring your pie. The proceeds will be for the new church.

The population of Newfoundland is estimated at 355,000, about equal to that of Greater Vancouver.

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MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF MORINVILLE No. 91

- APPLICATIONS for the position of ROAD FOREMAN will be received by the Council of the District. Applications to be in writing accompanied by references as to qualifications.

J. O. PATRY, Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Town of St. Albert intends to pass an Interim Development By-Law, under the Provisions of Section 12, Sub-Section A and Section 22 of the Town and Rural Planning Act.

A copy of the By-Law may be seen at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on any day not a Saturday, Sunday or public holiday, during the period of March 12th to May 5th, 1952.

At 8 p.m. on the evening of Monday, the fifth day of May, 1952, the Council will meet for the purpose of hearing any objections to the By-Law.

CHARLES GOULD,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Town of St. Albert.

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